OGDEN IN READINESS FOR WOOLGROWERS' CONVENTION

OGDEN IS READY FOR WOOLGROWERS

Expected That 3000 Delegates Will Be in Attendance at Convention.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR CROWDS OF VISITORS

Sheep Exhibition Will Be One of Features of Gathering of Flockmasters.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Jan. 5.-Estimates as to the number of delegates who will attend the annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association vary. Some say there will be 5000 sheepmen and those interested in the wool industry here, and some say there will be 2500. But, tak-Judgment from appearances this evening, it is a safe prediction that there will be at least 2000.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock omerrow forenoon. The sessions will be held in the Ogden theater on Twentyfifth street. The house can sent 2000 comfortably. It is probable that an over low meeting will be held, but definite arrangements for this have not been made, owing to the uncertainty as to the number of wool men who will be here. City Gaily Decorated.

City Gaily Decorated.

The city has been decorated for the occasion most profusely. Great American flags are flung from the high buildings, and an enormous number of varicolored lights gives the streets a beautiful appearance tonight. The Utah Light and Power company has given the decorations committee authority to use all the current power necessary, and the committee has not been slow to take advantage of this generosity.

The committee on decorations is composed of F. A. Burt, chairman; T. H. Carr, J. S. Carver, Joseph McFarland, J. T. Hurst, C. D. Ives and Gus Wright. In addition to the decorations to be seen in the business section of Ogden, a number of the handsome residences, for which this town is noted, have swung the national colors.

Meeting the Delegates.

Meeting the Delegates.

The reception committee is the important committee in connection with the convention. This committee meets every incoming train and excorts the delegates to the various hotels, after laking them to the headquarters in the Reed hotel. The committee has divided its forces for the purpose of meeting incoming trains. Under this arrangement the following holds good:

To meet each train from 12.55 p. m. until 2.30 p. m.—Hyrum McFarland, chairman; J. G. Read, Charles Zeimer, John Spiers, W. G. Wilson, E. J. McFarland, G. S. Marshall, Charles Schmelts, A. G. Fell and Angus T. Wright.

To meet each train from 7 a. m. until 12:65 p. m.—Carl Allison, chairman; J. W. F. Volker, Joe Streng, L. H. Becraft, John Pingree, Dr. H. M. Rowe, B. P. Critchlow, F. M. Driggs, M. S. Browning, C. S. Potter and Judge J. A. Howell.

To meet each train after midnight and

To meet each train after midnight and until early morning—T. J. Keogh, chair-man; Joe Thomas, Joe Streng, ex-Mayor A. L. Brewer, L. H. Becraft, J. C. Rich-ards and Hugh C. Wood.

High School Cadets Help.

High School Cadets Help.

Under the command of Captain Kneass, the High School Cadets are rendering valuable service in receiving the strangers in the city. The cadets know every part of the city, and they have been armed with lists of places where accommodations may be had. To these the visitors are escorted.

There is music here in plenty. At least three bands have been engaged, and they have done their part toward showing the woolgrowers that the town is gind to have them.

The Elks' club is keeping open house, and so is the Weber club. There are many Masons among the visitors, and fley, with their friends, will be taken eare of by the Masonic lodge here after the regular meeting of the bodge at a smoker.

At the Sheep Exhibition.

At the Sheep Exhibition.

Tomorrow and throughout the meeting there will be one place that will claim the presence of lousands. The will compection with the association convention. The show will be held on Grant avenue. Already hundreds of prize sheep are here. Some of these animals are really funny. There is one breed, in particular, called the Tunis sheep, that has a back as broad as a cellar door this sheep that when he can't get anything to eat naturally he lives on the excess of accumulated fat on his haunches. Judging from his appearance he ought to do right well on that, for there is plenty of fat there. The exhibition is in clarge of a committee of with the state of the finest stock in its collection. Included in this lot are specimens of these strains. Fat Rump Persian, Tunis, Kerry Hill. Cheviot. Black-Faced Highland Dorset, Southdown. Stropshire, Hampshire. Oxford, Cotswold, Romney March.

Handsome Badges Worn.

Handsome Badges with appropriate inscription are furnished the delegates on their arrival at the Reed hotel. The envelope in which the badges are concepted in the first of the storms, the arrival of visitors has not been competed information about the convention and who the "big" speakers are to be and what they are to talk about.

Owing to the fact that a number of the trains are belated on account of the storms, the arrival of visitors has not been competed in the programme. This programme gives complete information about the convention and who the "big" speakers are to be and what they are to talk about.

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Special From Omaha.

A special train will bring a big delegation from Omaha over the Union Pacific. This delegation will step at Cheyenne, where they will be joined by other woolgrowers from that state. The Omaha men are coming with a moving-picture outfit. Before they left South Omaha, the greatest range sheep market in the world, perhaps, they leak a number of films. These will be "enrolled" at Cheyenne for the entertainment of the Wydenne for the Union Stock will probably be let within the fidely of the Union Stock Yards company. J. A. Shoemaker of the Union Stock Yards company. J. J. A. Shoemaker of the Union Stock Yards company. J. J. A. Shoemaker of the Union Stock Yards company. J. J. M. Guild. commission company. Yank Stryker, secretary of the Union Stock Yards company. J. J. Party commission company. Williy Farrar of Wood Brothers Commission company. Nat C. Houston of the Great Western Commission company; M. C. Wilkerson, Smith Brothers Commission company; C. H. Vanalistine of the Great Western Commission company; Rene Malady of the W. J. Perry company; George Brockelhy of the W. J. Perry compa

PROMINENT SHEEPMEN STOP OVER IN ZION

They Are En Route to Ogden and Are Enthusiastic Over Convention.

Prominent sheepmen from nearly every listrict in the southern part of Utah bronged the lobby of the Cullen hotel Wednesday evening, and the general handshaking and renewal of old friendthips lasted until nearly midnight. attempt was made at a formal gathering.

attempt was made at a formal gathering, as the sheepmen were nursing their strength for the strenuous time ahead of them at the National Woolgrowers' convention which opens in Ogden Thursday morning.

Almost without exception, the sheep raisers declared that the ranges were in excellent condition, owing to the absence of heavy storms. The sheep have just enough snow to keep them nicely and it has not yet been necessary to trail to any of the springs. The southern that woolgrowers were in the best of spirits and are looking forward to a prosperous year.

Among those who were seen at the Cullen last evening were P. C. Peterson of Sanpete, I. D. Voorhees of Maddock, Parley Madsen, Spencer Madsen, W. C. Snow, L. R. Anderson, H. J. Brown, L. J. Anderson, Frank Tuttle, J. C. Meller, Jacob Wintch, Peter Lund, Quincey Crawford and James McDonaid, all of Manti; John Cummings of Heber, N. P. Asgard and Henry Jackson of Fountain Green, F. C. Jensen, James Munson and N. S. Nielsen of Mt. Pleasant, J. C. Jensen and J. W. Sterling of Price

Professor Ballantyne and His Accomplished Vocalists Will Sing for Visitors.

In honor of the visiting woolgrowers and their families, there will be a concert by the Tabernacie choir in the tubernacle Friday evening. The music will se under the direction of Joseph Ballanyne, who is the director of the choir. The choir has a membership of more than 200. Faithful practice work has been carried on since the summer vacation period, and the soloists and chorus are in the voice.

The performers for Friday evening's concert will be:

Professor John J. McClellan, organist Professor John J. McClenan, organisand accompanist
Horace S. Ensign, baritone,
Mrs. Fred G. Clark, soprano,
Miss Maud Belnap, soprano,
Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison, contralto,
Miss Myrtle Bailinger, soprano,
Sam F. Whitaker, accompanist for

Sole and chorus "Hosanna" (Granier), orace S. Ensign and Tabernacie choir. Organ, "Mignon," selection (Thomas). Granier),
Grgan, "Mignon," selection (Thomas),
(arranged for organ by performer), John
J. McClellan,
Soprano (a) "Separation" (Rossini);
(b), "Maid of Dundee" (Gilbert), Mrs.
"Rain Scene from Eugenee

"Rain Scene from Elijah" (Mendels-ohn), Miss Myrtle Bailinger, Mr. Ensign and choir. Soprano—(a), "Beware" (Perring),), "My Rosary" (Nevin), Miss Maud

Beinap.
Organ. (a) "Communion in G" (Batiste): (b) "Old Melody" arranged by performer), Mr. McClellan.
Contralto (a) "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Thomas); (b), "My Little Love" (Hawley).
Solo and chorus, "Gypsie Sweetheart" (Herbert), Mr. Ensign and the choir.

SEVEN HUNDRED PRIZE SHEEP ON EXHIBITION WITH WOOL TARIFF

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, Jan. 5.—Seven hundred of the

inest sheep in the world are in Ogden

at this instant. They come from every

part of the country, and more than half

Control of Meeting and

Sheep Show.

OGDEN, Jan. 5 .- The board of con

The Burket Bill.

Fighting Sheep Diseases.

Special to The Tribune.

f them are pure blood imported English

Midwinter Show in Ogden De-Prominent Flockmaster of Wyoclared to Be Finest Ever ming Says Reduction Would Mean Disaster. Held in World.

COMPETITION TOO KEEN FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

SHOULD NOT TINKER

Standard of Animals and Fleeces in America Is Constantly Growing Higher.

OGDEN, Jan. 5 .- The reason why the present tariff on wool should not be lowered was discussed today by one of the nost prominent sheepmen in the west. F S. King of the sheep firm of F. S. King &

S. King of the sheep firm of F. S. King & Cups.

Bros. of Laramie, Wyo., in the lobby of a local hotel, had something to say about the tariff.

Mr. King declared that if the tariff was reduced the United States would be wiped off "the economic" map by the wool producers of other countries. South American republies and the South African states and Mr. King was bound the South African states and Mr. King was bound the sheep arrived safe Monday and are now comfortably housed in their pen.

The judging of the exhibits will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning with the Ramboulliets. can states, said Mr. King, were bound to come into this country with millions of pounds of wool and undersell the COMMITTEES NAMED with high cost of production. Mr. King's views are shared by wool prolucers generally.

Views of Growers.

Mr. King spoke in substance as fol-The increased cost of production of wool is far greater in the United States than in any other country, the main reason being that most of the western sheepmen lease their ranges. Also, another heavy cost is the tax put on us by the forest preserves. All of these items of additional expense are comparatively new ones, some of them having developed into menacing proportions within the last ten years, while most of them have sprung up within the last five years.

them have sprung up within the last five years.

The west is running stuff of better grade and it, therefore costs much more money to purchase. Wages are much higher than they were in the past, and the cost of feeding our men has practically doubled. The freight rate on wool is one-third higher. There has been so much more steck run on the range that the cost of wintering is much higher, because of the necessity for buying hay and grain in large quantities during the stormy periods.

The average value of sheep under free trade would be \$2 per head and down to only 75 cents on lambs. The prosent cost of running sheep on the range a year averages from \$110 to \$2 per head, which is more than the total value of the animal, including wool and meat, under free trade.

The present schedule certainty is not too high on wool. In fact, those United States senators and congressmen best versed in the industry even demanded an increase on South African wools.

Off Economic Map.

South America, South Africa and Australia would crowd western American sheepmen off the economic map in case the wool schedule were lowered by congress in this session. Those couniries import little or nothing from us in return, and there is small reciprocal commerce on their side.

The Argentine Republic, our most dangerous competitor, buys most of its stuff.

The Argentine Republic, our most dangerous competitor, buys most of its stuff. The west is ronning stuff of better grade, and it, therefore costs much more money to purchase. Wages are much higher than they were in the past, and the cost of feeding our men his practically doubled. The freight rate on wool is one-third higher. There has been so much more stock run on the range that the cost of wintering is much higher, because of the necessity for buying hay and grain in large quantities during the stormy periods.

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the wool schedule were lowered by congress in this session. Those countries, import little or nothing from us in return, and there is small reciprocal commerce on their side.

The Argentine Republic, our most dangerous competitor, buys most of its stuff from Germany.

The mutton market, especially feeding lambs is a source of immense wealth to the farmers of the western states.

The consumer must consider this question from a logical viewpoint in order to perceive that the sheepmen have all of the reasoning on their side. For instance, getting down to cold, hard figures, four pounds of scoured wool makes a sult of clothes, which means seven pounds of wool in the grease, or as the wool comes off the range. The protection on the raw material does not increase the cost of a suit of clothes to any appreciable extent. For example, a first-class suit of all-wool goods, requiring seven pounds of wool in the grease, averaging 22 cents per pound, costs \$1.54, which is the total value of the raw material, and all that the sheepman gets out of it. But where the increased cost to the consumer does come in is by the higher wages paid by manufacturers who make the suit, and from this I take it as conclusive that if any reduction were made in the manufactured woolen goods, and not on the wool.

If congress would put a prohibitive duty on shoday, the sheepmen could stand the lowering of the tasks.

If congress would put a prohibitive duty on shoddy, the sheepmen could stand the lowering of the tariff on wool. stand the lowering of the tariff on wool, because the consumption would hold wool prices up to their proper value. The competition that the sheepman is most atraid of today is the substitution of shoddy, made from the rags of Europe and sold to American citizens as real wool.

What Tariff Has Done.

What Tariff Has Done.

The tariff has caused the sheep of America to take the premier place in the markets of the world. As an example, I might cite the fact that at the time the Columbian exposition was held in Chicago the Ramboulliet sheep was practically unknown outside of Germany. But under the benefocnt influence of the tariff in encouraging the uplifting of the standard, the Ramboulliet flocks of the United States today lead the world. So it is that South America. South Africa, Australia and Mexico all come to the United States to get their ewes and rams for their flocks.

As with the Ramboulliet, so has the tariff developed the high American standard in all other breeds.

In example, the promise is there a prominance who is not heavily expectally a prominance when its not heavily interested.

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As with the Ramboulllet, so has the tariff developed the high American standard by all other breeds.

In restatem state is there a prominate the production of wool and the growing of sheep. A blow at the sheep business would strike at the very heart of the financial standing of the great west, and would lead to disastrous results, and retard the development of the best parts of the United States for perhaps half a century.

SISTER OF COOK SAYS

HE IS NERVOUS WRECK

NEW YORK, Jan 5—Another member of the Cook family—this time Mrs. Josephine Dudley a sixter of the life range.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Another member of the Cook family—this time Mrs. fosephine Dudley a stater of the discredited explorer's wife—made a state-ment tonicht. Mrs. Dudley says Dr. Cook is a nervous wreck unable to think consecutively, and that the reason he remains in hidding is that he could not stand the strain of further controversy. "We are praying," says Mrs. Dudley, "that he will soon recover, so that he may come forward and defend himself. Mrs. Cook is at her husband's side. She loves him and trusts him. There has been no quarrel. There never was any trouble between them about money." Mrs. Dudley received a message to-day she said form. remains in hiding is that he could not stand the strain of further controversy.

"We are praying." says Mrs. Dudley, "that he will soon recover, so that he may come forward and defend himself. Mrs. Cook is at her husband's side. She loves him and trusts him. There has been no quarrel. There never was any trouble between them about money."

Mrs. Dudley received a message today, she said, from Walter Lonsdale. Dr. Cook's secretary, dated Copenhagen, and reading as follows:

"Cable Fred's address at once. All-timportant. Must see him now."

Mrs. Dudley has not snewered the message, because she fears it may be a trap.

Fighting Sheep Diseases.

The doctor has had a disheartening relapse, she said, and it is important his seclusion shall not be disturbed. She mays she is aware of the doctor's where abouts, but will not say whether he is in this country or abroad.

Fighting Sheep Diseases.

One of the gravest questions with which the Utah woodgrower has to contend at this time is a disease among flocks, called necro-bacillosis, or lip and in this country or abroad.

More healthy or invigorating in the winter time than a cup of good, hot tea.

Hewlett's Teas Are Always Good.

stock. They are the picks of the flocks shown at the various state fairs held in the fall. They are the best also of the international show recently held in Chithe fall. They are the best also of the international show recently held in Chicago.

The Ogden show will contain every known breeding. It is the testimony of sheepmen who have attended the big shows elsewhere that the collection to be seen in Ogden is the cream of them all. There are about twenty classes, for which six prizes each are given. These prizes range from \$50 downward. There two special premiums in this class, also. In addition to the regular cash prizes there are several trophies and cups.

One of the lots on exhibition came from Idaho, and is the property of Hugh Wood, an Ogden man. These sheep had to be brought thirty miles on sleds, through their organization, the Utah State Woolgrowers' association, have done what they can to suppress this disease, but much is yet to be done before it is stamped out. Indeed, the sheepmen thus far have barely been able to hold their own.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, will be in attendance at the convention and will devote at least a portion of his addresses to the cash of the convention and will also talk about the diseases of sheep generally, and the lip and leg disease in particular. particular.

Tariff and Transportation.

Tariff and Transportation.

That the tariff will be dealt with there is no question. The woolmen are a unit in the opinion that the present tariff is low enough and should not be tinkered with, especially holding that it should not be "revised upward."

The woolgrowers and those who raise sheep for mutton have had their trials and sorrows with the railroads in handling the shipments of sheep to the eastern markets. The railroads are charged with having been the cause of much loss by reason of delays in transit, causing shrinkage in the animal and sometimes causing the animal a death. The good roads problem will also be discussed. The sheepmen need the roads for driving their flocks over, and they say it is an injustice that they be held responsible for the damage done to the highways by reason of the cutting by the hoofs of their sheep. They want the use of the roads on the same basis as a farmer or other person. The roads

John Pingree Heads Board of as a farmer or other person. The roads question presents itself in its more important form in this state, where the flockmasters depend largely upon the highways for the moving of their herds. trol and the committees having in charge the forty-sixth national woolgrowers' convention and mid-winter sheep show, now

highways for the moving of their herds. A subject which comes to be the keynote of the convention, so far, at least, as the sheepmen of the west are concerned, is the wool warehouse in Chicago. It is charged that the wool buying firms of the east have sent their agents through the wool-producing districts and contracted for wool at a good price, in order to divert it from the price in order to divert it from the wool warehouse, where it can be held for reasonable prices, from the growers'



A. A. CALLISTER, Secretary State Board of Sheep Com-

missioners. standpoint. It is alleged that while the wool-buyers are now paying good enough prices, as a rule, they will cease to pay those prices when they have "put the warehouse out of business." There will also doubtlessly be discus-

cattle interests. The sheepmen go so far as to say that the forest superion about the increase of the tax in Vevada from 5 to 20 cents a head for visors in some sections even give pref-erence to the cattle imported into the state from other states. This, of course, the grazing of sheep.

These and many other questions will be dealt with by the convention. results in a crowded condition of the One of the really important features of the convention will be the address of Dr. Ganimura of Japan. He will accompany the Oregan delegation hither. His address will be along the lines of the importation of American sheep into

results in a crowded condition of the forest ranges, and the consequence is that the sheep herds are reduced in number. Some of the flockmasters in southern Utah, it is said, are so discouraged that they have practically made up their minds to get out of the sheep business. sheep business.
Mr. Pinchot himself is expected to ar-Japan, with a view of replacing Aus-tralian herds. Dr. Ganimura is con-Air. Finehot himself is expected to arrive here in the latter part of the convention, and it is altogether likely that he will, in some form or other, make reply to any resolutions of censure that may be passed by the convention coninced that American sheep are superior to the sheep that have been sent from Australia to Japan, both for mutton and

BELATED TRAINS BRING MANY OUTSIDE DELEGATES

OGDEN, Jan. 6.—It is estimated that at I o'clock this morning, 400 delegates arrived in Ogden, Wednesday. Belated trains from Wyoming, carrying hig crowds from Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas and Idaho, will arrive about 3 o'clock. The Oregon delegation will be here about 8 o'clock. The Mornian delegation will also arrive in time for the opening session. A part of the Nevada men arrived at midnight, but the most of them will come in this merating on the trains that left Nevada points Wednesday night.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE LAXATIVE BROMO Quining, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for example E. W. GROVE. 25c. free range.

There is a confusion in regard to the bounty laws in some of the states, and the sheepmen will attempt to bring about a uniformity in this respect. The situation now is such that a man who hills a country to one state may collect.

Deadly Cream Puffs. STRACUSE, N. T., Jan. 5.—Twenty-even cases of ptomaine poisoning, all out one traceable to the calling of cream suffs or chorolate sciaires, have been discovered in this city.

212 MAIN STREET. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Painless extraction of teeth or no cay. All work guaranteed. REMEMBER US

We Treat You Right.



SALT LAKE FRIDAY

Passengers Marooned by Storm Are on Their Way in Teams to Barclay.

Word was received by General Man-Wednesday, from Superintendent Van have left the delayed train at Eccles six miles east of Caliente, in wagons



H. E. VAN HOUSEN General Superintendent of Salt Lake Route.

ealth, and the railroad officials are de-ng everything possible, regardless of ost, to get their passengers into Salt Lake.
The wires are still down and practically nothing more was known of the details of the flood Wednesday than for ive days past.

First to Arrive.

Pirst to Arrive.

William Lloyd and E. L. Godbe, mining men from Ploche, Nev., with offices on the top floor of the Newhouse building, arrived in Salt Lake from the flooded district Wednesday morning.

"It is the worst flood ever known in that part of the country since the white man came, said Mr. Godbe. "We tried to get from Ploche by train to Callente, but could set down the valley only about ten miles, and even thon we had to feel our way. At one point in Round Valley the water had been two feet above the track, and the valley at this point is three-quarters of a mile wide, as from this anyone can judge what a rush of water there was.

"Ice was piled three and four feet intek on the track shead of the train, so it had te go back to Ploche, and we, of course, went with it. There is lots of snow and it is cold." "A stage line has been opened between Plaches.

hard ride. Here we waited for the train to Salt Lake and got in today.

"The editor of the Callente paper, the Prospector." I believe, Graham by mame, is reported to have swum the river on his horse to get out of Callente, and barely escaped with his life, as his horse was drowned, but he got across all right. Graham was combig to Ploche for assistance, such as food. A ranchman who talked to Graham came onto the train and told us.

"He said that Graham said that there had been four feet of water in the engine roundhouse in Callente, but part of the engine house had been washed away, and that water had flowed in over the window sills of many of the living bouses. This shows how high the water was. So far as known no human lives are lost nor is there any suffering from lack of fuel or other supplies. But the loss in money will run very high."

SUPERINTENDENT DALLEY

SUPERINTENDENT DAILEY

RETURNS FROM THE EAST Superintendent J. C. Dalley of the Denver & Rio Grande returned from the east Wednesday, where he has been sinke before the holidays, and was wel-comed by many of the railroad men in

this city. "I went on railroad business, of course," said Mr. Dailey last night, "and cannot discuss that in detail. We had a hard trip getting back. The storm is general, and all the roads are feeling it severely. The Denver & Rio Grande is doing much better than most of the roads. We have been getting all our trains in, although some of them have been late.

when late.

"When some of the big prairie roads find themselves snowbound, a mountain road like the Rio Grande is lucky to operate at all, to say nothing of doing as well as it has done the past week.

Stormbound

HELENA, Mont. Jan. 5.—All North-ern Pacific passenger trains are snow-bound east of Livingston. Northern Pa-cine officials expect to get trains through the heavy drifts by morning.

DES MOINES. In. Jan. 5.—When it became apparent Tesday night that the snawfall would continue, orders were issued by reliroads throughout Iowa to suspend freight traffic. Efforts have been made to continue passenger traffic, although trains on all lines are from five to nine hours late. A fuel famine is imminent.

Outlet to Mexico for Frisco. Onnet to Mexico for Prisco.

It is confidently believed that the Frisco will get the St. Louis. Brownswills & Mexico, giving it a direct line to Mexico with more competition for the Southern Parific. The Texas railroad commission has finally placed a valuation of \$16.756.355 on the 411 miles of the road, for stock and bond issuing purposes, which is \$1,242,515 leas than was sought.

Railway Notes.

Assistant General Freight Agent Tut-tie of the Oregon Short Line has returned to Salt Lake, and his co-worker, F. H. Plaisted, has gone to San Francisco to be gone a week or ten days. Although there was another severe snowstorm near Wells, Nev., Wednesday night, the Southern Pacific got through all right. The Western Pacific had to handle some snow, their rails not being kept so clear by traffic.

kept so clear by traffic.

Except the Salt Lake Route, none of the roads entering Salt Lake had any trains tied up Wednesday, although many of them were several hours late.

The Oregon & Washington railroad running between Seattle and Portland, opened for business on New Year's day as announced in a neat folder received in this city recently.

ROCK ISLAND FAMILY ENJOY ANOTHER ROY

Reid Said to Be Selling Out With Idea of Dropping Con-

nection With Road. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Reports of friction among leading interests of the Recisional company, rumors that Daniel Gleid was to go abroad, and that would retire from the board of director of the United States Steel corporation caused a break of 7 points in the common stock of that road today and a deline of more than three points in the preferred stock.

preferred stock.

The financial district had heard a gredeal about Rock Island since the sensitional movement in the stock a forting ago, when it jumped from 50 to 51 and back again almost in a flash. Later of crations in that and allied security have not allayed the alarm then create. Today's, rumors had it that serio differences had broken out among the who control the Rock Island, and an operatch was hinted at. These were diled in responsible quarters but the comous volume of Rock Island stock trading values, caused many missivings, the more so since much of the selling seem of cinanaic from Rock Island brokers. more so since much of the selling seem to emanate from both the selling seem to emanate from both the selling seem. Another factor was the failure of the selling stock that the failure of the stock has paid no divide a several years.

Reports that Mr. Reid, one of the me rominent of the Bock Island group, on emplated an early departure for Europere denied at his office.

Traffic is Heavy.

Traffic is Heavy.

"Our traffic is good," recently said a official of the Burlington, "Grain movement is increasing and there are property of a continued enlargement, Coweather has made an increased demar for coal. Merchandise traffic is gow We are getting new cars and engines a the time, and while we are short of can the Chicago division we are well fixelsewhere. In Nebraska the demand frame to move grain has increased 100 pent. The movement of trains has being the demand frame to move grain has increased 100 pent. The movement of trains has being do ye of weather, which has nucled the capacity of engines to about her cent of their rating."

"Gur traffic is heavy, expectally in might an early in the elianeous freight, said an official he Atchison. "West-bound movement of merchandise is large. Coal is movin a large volume and we are having we can do to take care of that traff we also anticipate a better movement grain. Shipments of California fruits the east are increasing."

"Grain movement for expert at gulf is heavier," said an official of it illinois Central. "There is also a large tonnage headed toward Chicago. T shortage of cars is more marked will is attributed to the cold weather, whi prevents moving of trains as heavy under ordinary conditions. There is increased movement of merchandise a coal."

increased inovement of merchandise a coal.

"The Rock Island is handling an creased business," said an official that system, "and we are short of of for moving grain and merchandise, increase in the loadings of strain will gus better hauls from the west. Misclaneous business is heavy.

"Our traffic has increased the levels," says an official of the Nor western, "Cold weather, while reduct the efficiency of the engines, has clarged the movement of grains."

"We have no surplus cars," said official of the St. Paul, and our equiment of all kinds is working to its capacity. Our business is larger the for several years."

Car Orders Stop.

Car Orders Stop.

For the first time in many mont there are reports of a sharp decline to orders for railroad cars and locomotive Practically all of the builders are we filled with business, and their orders we filled with business, and their orders we run them for many months. According to local authorities, the railroads are the market for less than 10,000 cars this time.

There are four principal rease, s for the present half in business. First, it sweeping demands for increased was and shorter hours by employees throughout the country; second, that the tail roads want to know more about whe congress may do before expendits the money for equipment; third, that builders, as a rule cannot supply orders in some time ahead and there is a disposition to refrain from ordering, forcinhigher prices under these condition fourth, that the railroads practically purchased equipment freely last spring and during the summer, not only for immediate use, but also for a future in quirement, on account of the low price then prevailing, and now that prices a nearly up to the normal level, there no especial incentive to make furthe purchases at this time.

JUVENILE COURT BUSY

INVESTIGATING THEFT The juvenils court officials were buy Wednesday investigating the theft from and other materials from the Unit Foundry and Machine company's plant and Sala South Fourth West street.

It was claimed that a number of old dren had been carrying off the materies of the probation officers had thirt boys and one girl, ranging in ages from the street of the

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